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Oregon Normal School

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O. N. S. BREEZE

VOL. I

Monmouth, Ore., February 4, 1924

No. 9

Chapel Attractions Many and Varied

Monday—President Landers made a strong appeal to the students asking them to do right and take the right attitude while here in school, and for that matter, all the time. He also asked that the students be present at chapel, and we are quite sure that if the students who do not attend chapel knew what they were missing, and how much real good, and also enjoyment comes from going, they would all come. Our President has done so very much for us, can't we repay him just the least little bit by doing as he wishes us to do? Let's all come to chapel after this.

The remainder of the chapel hour was given over to a lecture on the Bok Peace Plan, delivered by Mr. Bowling. The lecture was very interesting and we are all looking forward to the chapel day when we shall hear more of this peace plan from Mr. Bowling and other members of the faculty.

"Were you at Chapel Wednesday? If not you certainly missed a wonderful lecture." "Wasn't he a grand speaker?" "I could listen to him all day." These are the remarks heard about school since the chapel hour on Wednesday, when Dr. Albert Edward Winship delivered his lecture on The Educational Vision.

Dr. Winship is well known as an educator, author and lecturer. He gives those present a wonderful review of the new things which have come into being in the past few years. He told of the new discoveries made by the scientists of today, as well as the other new things which are continually occurring. He said we are living in waves, and told how this wave was advancing so rapidly, and in order to become good teachers we must keep up with the swift progress of the times, and be able to meet any emergency at any time. He told us not to be content to merely squirm around in the dust, like the snake, but to soar higher and higher as the bird does.

Dr. Winship gave a lecture in a language any one could understand, yet back of it we could feel the profound knowledge he possesses. His lecture was so well liked that he was encored.

Friday the chapel hour was devoted to hearing orations, given by some of the students. The winner of this contest will represent O. N. S. in the big Oratorical Contest to be held in McMinnville. All of the orations were very good, and the girls certainly deserve a lot of credit for their efforts, for all of the orations showed that much time had been spent on them. The names of the girls and the subjects of their ora-

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7—Lecture by Albert Bushnell Hart.

Friday, February 8—Motion Picture, "Main Street."

Saturday, February 9—Formal party.

Life Story Synopsis Of Rural Supervisor

A farm down in Randolph County, Illinois, and a little red schoolhouse nearby occupied a good deal of the attention of W. G. Beattie during the first twelve years of his life. Then with his parents he moved to a farm in McPherson county, Kansas, where the activities of agricultural life kept him busy. During winter months the rural school again played an important part in his life. After a few years the family again moved westward and settled in Oregon City, Oregon.

Mr. Beattie had his high school training in Oregon City and taught rural schools in Clackamas county. In those days the teachers' institute was held for a session of two weeks or more during the summer months. Among his first institute instructors were the late President Ackerman and Mr. D. A. Grout, now superintendent of Portland schools.

Since graduation from the University of Oregon, Mr. Beattie has been constantly in Educational work in Oregon and Alaska. He has served as teacher both in elementary and high schools, as high school principal, city superintendent, superintendent of industrial schools, and was for several years superintendent of schools of Southeastern Alaska under the United States Bureau of Education.

Students of the Normal school can co-operate materially in the efforts of the Civic Club, explained elsewhere in this issue, by exercising care at all times in the disposal of waste papers on the streets, respect for the yards and gardens of citizens, and by encouraging the children under their charge in all matters of civic pride.

Mrs. J. W. Beal and Marjory Firchair were guests of Miss Ruth Beal last Friday.

tions are as follows:

The Aristocracy of Brains—Verna Cooley

A Century of Leisure—Josephine Townsend

Is it Better to Live or to Die for one's Country—Mrs. Vivian Gray

Flying Sparks—Francis Blake

A Challenge to Youth—Mary Dippert

Modern Crusaders—Maurine Brown

The decision as yet is not known.

Club Seeks For More Beautiful Monmouth

An important factor for making Monmouth an attractive and wholesome environment for the Normal School is the Civic Club, an organization of women numbering about forty at the present time. Its membership is representative of the community, including three women of the faculty, wives of six members, and wives of business and professional men, farmers and mechanics. Membership is open to any woman interested in the beautification and improvement of Monmouth. Meetings are held monthly, usually at the High School, with an occasional social meeting at the home of a member. The achievements of its first year are typical of the work the club undertakes: Co-operation with the Commercial Club in installing and maintaining an attractive booth at the exhibit fostered by the School of Commerce of the Oregon Agricultural College; the municipal Christmas tree and community singing, clean-up week, up-keep of the public square during the summer months; reception to the high school teachers; public lecture by Professor Arthur L. Peck of the landscape department of the O. A. C. and general propaganda creating public sentiment for civic improvement. Plans for the coming year include uniform tree planting, steps to secure the public square for a permanent city commons, continued warfare on weeds and unsightly parking strips and other unsightly objects, encouragement of neat and attractive yards, homes, and places of business, as well as several other projects in addition to activities previously fostered.

The club has adopted the following Community Creed through the courtesy of the Ellison-White lyceum bureau:

OUR COMMUNITY CREED

We believe in our community.

We believe in its Past—in the men and women who have lived before us, whose toil made the land productive, whose foresight founded our schools, whose devotion builded our churches.

We believe in its Present—in the men and children about us. We believe that there is nothing for the good of our town which working together we can not accomplish.

We believe in its Future—in the men and women who will come after us. We believe that out of our hopes and labors now will grow a Community, democratic, prosperous and strong, an honor to our State and to our Nation.

Alice Aldrich when going to register at U. of O.

Senior—"Did you ever take Chloroform?"

Alice A.—"No, who teaches it?"

O. N. S. BREEZE

Published by the
COMMERCIAL CLUB
of
OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

Monmouth, Ore., February 4, 1924

VOL. I

No.9

Stop! Look! Listen!

O. N. S. Breeze subscriptions will be sold again next week at the minimum price of twenty five cents.

Everybody subscribe, and help support our school paper. Lets put our school on the same basis as other State schools.

BE A BOOSTER!

Subscribe for the BREEZE.

Senior Cottage Glimpses

A is for Helen Aubert we say
The first one to rise at the peep of the day.

B is for Bunnie, so little and trim
We all like her because she is slim.
C is for Cummings who lives in Corvallis

With true love in her heart she never holds malice.

D is for Dorothy a scholar she'll make

If more art she could possibly take.
E is for Enquest and Enid, you're Right

You'll find them working all hours of the night.

F is for Francis, the wee little mites

Nevertheless don't monkey with spite

G is for goodness we hope to acquire
For great things our hearts do aspire.

H is for Harriet, our president you see

And she is a good one, just take it from me.

I is for Ida and her last name is Chase
It's funny her roommate should be Clara Case.

J is for Johnson, so good and so true
When tried, you'll find her always true blue.

K is for kindness of which we have plenty

Our ages all range from eighteen to twenty.

L is for the Lily, Lena, and Leona of our house

Most of their troubles are over a mouse

M is for Marion who lives in room four
To know her, is to love her but more.

N is for Naomi, her worst fault is to borrow

But she always returns it on the morrow.

O is for ours, denoting possession
Come to the cottage and see our procession.

P is for Precia, with credit due "gym"
All of her smiles are "specially for him"

Q is for quiet, we are after ten
None of us here are bothered with men.

R is for Ruth, your money she asks
We all admire her for doing this task.

S is for snores you hear every night
Over who does it, we never do fight.

T is for Taylor who mothers us all
To aid us and help us whenever we call

U is for union, best under the sun
Thompson and Smith are surely that one.

V is for Van Housen who sings all the time

Tho she always retires at a quarter of nine.

W is for Wold and now we will quit
Believe for the cottage we've made quite a hit.

Naomi Wallace spent the week end at her home in Sweet Home.

The decoration committee was quite busy Tuesday afternoon decorating room 13 for a surprise to the girls when they returned from practicing teaching.

The Monmouth Civic Club was entertained by Miss Taylor in the Cottage living room Friday afternoon. After the program the girls assisted Miss Taylor with serving light refreshments.

"Just Look at This"

T is for teachers we all hope to be,
E for ever preparing you see,

T, another, for our tasks well done.
H is for hearts being lost one by one,

E for energy we all possess,
R is for rules which bring success.

O is for Oscar who comes to play,
W is wishing you all good day.

Say! "Three cheers for the Drag Inn"

Dormitory News

Miss Lillian Leonard was taken to the Salem Hospital last Wednesday to be operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Flossie Belle Knight is confined to her room with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Jessie Clark went to Portland on Wednesday evening.

Doctor Winship, President and Mrs. Landers were guests at the Dormitory for luncheon Wednesday.

Cora McCrae and Mildred Hoyt went to Corvallis last week end for the Junior Prom.

Miss Fannie Evans spent the week end at the home of her parents in McMinnville.

We are rejoicing this week that there are no cases of measles in our Dormitory.

All girls know how hard it is to do ones' bobbed hair upon curlers before retiring. Ask Marguerite Loretz how it feels to wake up in the morning and find you have, in your sleep, undone all the labor of the night before.

Miss Paula George from Portland, has just come to make her home at the Dormitory.

A note received by Miss Chandler last term. (This was when Christine took basket-ball)

Miss Chandler:

You must stop teach my Christine fisical torture, she needs yet readin and figgers mit sums more as that, if I want her to do jumpin I kin make her jump.

Mrs. Johns.

Gladys Snyder—Did you hear about the fright I had at dance?

Celena Tremayne—No, but you don't need to tell me about it, I saw him.

Mr. Dodds, standing in the hall scratching his head.

Mr. Gentle— If you can't catch him there run him out in the open.

Mr. Root's idea of a fast man is one who can turn out the light and get into bed before the room gets dark.

NORMAL BOOK STORE

The Best of Everything
for
Students

P. H. JOHNSON, Prop

Try Fetzer's Waffles
The are delicious
Our Hot Chocolate
is the best

Go to ARNOLD'S Grocery
store for
All Kinds of Groceries
and Save Money

Don't forget our delicious
CHICKEN
DINNER
At Fetzer's Restaurant

The Monmouth Market
Fresh and Cured Meats

We have a fresh line of Mayonaise
and Thousand Island salad dressing.
Also Sweet, Mixed and Dill pickles.
Green and Ripe Olives

Fred J. Hill, Proprietor

New Fancy Laces
VALENTINES
Get them
At the Variety Store

Remove the Cause
SMILO
for the prevention and cure of
PYORRHEA
Perkins Pharmacy

THE PLACE

to go for

WHATEVER

you want

Morlan's

Stationery & Confectionery

PACIFIC COLLEGE BEATEN BY NORMALS IN BASKET BALL

The Pacific college team found that they had bitten off more than a mouthful when they played our Normal quintet Friday evening. During the first half the score wavered, sometimes favoring one side and sometimes the other but mostly favoring Pacific, ending 11 to 10 in our favor. In the second period, however, the Normal five strengthened its defense, allowing the opponents but one more point, scored from a foul throw, and brought its own score up to 19 by some stellar work.

The game was featured by our Jim Stapleton who scored more points than the whole opposing team and did especially good work at center. One member of the Pacific quint, scored some beautiful long shots in the first half but his luck deserted him in the second period. One shot of his is particularly worthy of notice, near the end of the first period he received the ball near the middle of the floor and with a one hand, overhand, heave dropped the ball neatly into the basket, either wonderful skill or wonderful luck.

It was far from a fast game being continually marred by muffed balls and misplays, but a large audience obviously enjoyed it from the noise that they made.

Virginia Hurst News

Rita Bunning spent the week-end at her home in Cornelius returning Sunday evening and reporting a pleasant time.

Dorothea Davies is planning on a pleasant week-end at the home of her uncle, E. A. Maine of Scio.

If you see a person walking down the street or in some secluded corner muttering to herself, don't think that person is queer. She is only practicing her oration.

Isabell has taken a sudden liking for Razz-berries. We wonder why?

Ruth Prather enjoyed a visit at her parental home at Buena Vista last week end.

We are hoping that the mystery of the person who talks in her sleep will soon be solved.

Lois Lee will leave Friday for her home in Carlton to spend the week end with her parents.

Doris Coad returned from Dallas Sunday evening after enjoying herself at the parental home over Sunday.

How is your son Fritz getting along in school?

Ach, he is a half-back in der football team, and all der way back in his studies.

Mr. Dodds—"I'm afraid you haven't studied your astronomy."

Miss Crump—"Well, I looked it over."

Mr. Dodds—"You mean you over looked it."

Mr. Zeller (explaining B. B. to team)
Now you see the idea is to get the ball in the basket.

Wilmoth—Yes, but there's a hole in it.

Miss Mingus—What is your aim in writing a composition.

Harriette Rolfe—The bottom of the page.

Junior House

"Spring has come"—at least a few of our spring house cleaners thot so last Saturday.

Jennie Horner, Helen Kirschner, Mildred Seufert, Katherine Andrews and Agnes Martin spent the week end at their homes.

Lilah Holloway's latest hobby--cats! Ruth Kau was the guest of Blanche Harmon over the week end.

Speaking of precious stones, we've noticed one on Katherine Andrew's left hand, how about it Katherine?

Some style.--Leona Ehret had her breakfast in bed the other morning. Bran krumbles served "a la sheet" some style, Leona, some style!

Blanche Harmon noticed the want ad for a mouse trap at the Senior Cottage and is very anxious to apply.

There's talent in the Junior House after all. We all tried out for the Junior Play but it took Lilah Holloway to win one of the honors.

Margaret Tyberg misses most of the jokes at the Junior House because it is known that she publishes them in the Breeze.

Ephabians

The Ephabians have started active work. Many girls are anxious to make their ninety miles in hiking, while others wish to hike just for sport, so the Ephabians have taken up this work. A group of girls under the leadership of one of the Ephabian girls will hike sixth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Saturday there will be two groups, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. We hope to make about three miles an hour at first but later increase our speed until we can make five miles an hour. It has been suggested that credit may be given for this work next term. We will start hiking this week so watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

Have you noticed that the front dressing room in the gym looks cleaner? This was our work last Thursday and it was mixed with a jolly good time. Lots of fun! We are anxious for new members,—why not join?

Art Club

The results of the election this term were:

President—Mrs Heath

Vice President—Hendrick

Secretary—Helen Wood

Monitor—Kalona Hardin

Reporter—Leova Malcom.

Constitution Committee—Misses, Williams, Ek and Malcom.

Approval Committee—Miss Bren-ton Miss Clark, Sarah Atwood, Effie Ek, Irene Duncan, Alpha Williams.

Miss Clark and Miss Ulen were voted as honorary members.

The club took as their first problem, this term, the jesso work.

Rusty Jones drove up to the curb in a new ford.

Oren Hill—Hello Rusty. Buy a new Ford?

R. J.—No, a peanut roaster; I am going out to Rickreal to go into business.

Miss Godbold is going to name her ford Roosevelt, because it is such a rough rider.

Monmouth Barber Shop Scalp Treatments for Dan- druffs and Falling Hair E. M. EBBERT Proprietor

Mrs. Charles Atwater, Experienced Dress and Coat Maker will do work at her home, which is located at 460 South Monmouth Ave.

The Sign of the Rose

Our Goods are Fresh Every Day

Try our Doughnuts and Rolls

We take orders for Cakes

HOTEL Monmouth A Home Away From Home

All Kinds of Groceries

"Once try, Always buy"
of

C. C. MULKEY & SON

CHARLES M. ATWATER

Shoe Repairing

"dun rite"

117 Postoffice Building

Go to the 10 & 15 Cent Store

For Silk Hose, Hair Nets

Silk Umbrellas and

Handbags

Also Cleaning and Pressing.

The Davidson Studio

.... High Class Portraiture

Developing and Finishing

For Amateurs

If you want it

We Have It

ARNOLD'S

Grocery and Confectionery

OUR GLASSES -

All that
Science
can give



All that
Artistry
can add

MORRIS' OPTICAL CO.

3012-34 Oregon Bldg. Salem Or.
Dr. H. E. Morris Dr. A. M. Culloch

Majestic Theater

A GOOD SHOW
EVERY DAY

DALLAS

OREGON

Our Rural Department

The rural school still suffers from the traditional attitude of people from all walks of life. Even the farmer himself has been wont to look upon the town or city school as being upon a higher plane than the schools of the country. A majority of students who enter preparatory work for teaching do so with the hope that they will teach in urban schools.

Tradition indicates that it is perfectly proper to teach in a city school while it is doubtful form to announce that one is preparing to take charge of a rural school. Yet, more than half of the teachers of the United States are working in rural schools and considerably more than half of the teaching positions in Oregon are in country communities.

Recognizing this fact, the Rural Department of the Oregon Normal has sought to broaden the view of its students, to lead them to build for themselves a knowledge of conditions and institutions of rural life, and to break down tradition that places the boys and girls of the country districts on a lower plane than the children of the city. The school is the one rural institution in which every parent and every taxpayer has a personal interest. It is the most available center in nearly all neighborhoods and should be recognized by teachers and patrons as the best factor in the enlivening and upbuilding of the community. The courses in rural home-making, agriculture and rural problems take cognizance of these facts and endeavor to give a vision of possibilities of service in the country school and community that place this work upon as high a plane as that of any profession.

Then each student is required to spend six weeks in observation and

teaching in one of the five rural schools, Elkins, Eola, Mountain View, Oak Point and Rickreall, which are training centers for the Normal. This enables every student to demonstrate, by means of his own observation and experience, what rural teaching is and to realize what is the relation of the teacher and school to the rest of the community. These training centers are in charge of trained teachers of rural experience who are competent to guide the students in forming habits of teaching and school management that are most productive in the education of the children and in making the school an institution of service in the development and upbuilding of the community.

We are looking forward to the day when it will be possible to add a practical course in rural supervision for mature students who have had experience in the rural field. We believe that such a course would be valuable in producing leaders in rural school progress in the state.

W. G. Beattie.

Geography Department

Geography teaching in olden days dealt with the memorizing of facts and the location of places without references to reasons and so was a memory exercise rather than a stimulus to the reasoning power.

Modern treatment tends to break away from the text book assignment and recitation which were all too deadening and to arouse in the minds of the children a vital interest in the throbbing world. The aim from the primary grades on is to open the eyes of the children to the fact that they live in a wonderful palace of a million rooms, some of whose doors have been opened for the benefit of mankind while others remain sealed waiting the magic touch of him who

thinks.

Since the aim of education is to prepare for service, each subject in the curriculum should function toward that end and the children should be taught to understand the why of each subject so they will feel that their efforts in that line have a direct bearing on their lives and so take the proper attitude toward the subject in hand.

Geography in the hands of a well prepared teacher and one filled with a desire to open eyes that see not and ears that hear not can do much toward arousing her pupils to vision themselves as a part of the busy, helping throng.

The geography department of the Oregon Normal School is now in its infancy but it has the advantage of a good heredity and as for its environment that cannot be surpassed. Chief among its illustrious ancestors are Thomas Gentle, L. P. Gilmore, and Homer Dodds. This infant department is alert and desirous of keeping apace with the demands of the times. It will take an intelligence test every so often to obtain its rating and it is to be hoped that its I. Q. will be satisfactory.

There will be a slight change in the course for next term. The method courses will deal with the how in their particular divisions.

Pauline Bond, Mildred Lovitt and Ann Wilson drove to Portland last week to hear Jascha Heifetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Schutte and Miss Hazel Hickethier spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Yoakum.

Misses LaVelle Wood and Lois Criswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell at Oregon City. Instructor (in Science)—"How many

kinds of force are there?" Student—"Three, mental force, physical force, and---police force."

"Did you see the new slippers?"

"No, Gertrude, where are they?"

"At Millers', Helen, they have several pretty new Spring styles."

"When did they come in?"

"Oh, just this week, I understand. They have the new light gray, the bobolink, the Jack Rabbit, and some new shades of brown. Some of them have the apron front, some have one or two straps, and some have the new lattice front."

"How are the heels?"

"Just right, I think."

"I believe I will go down this evening and see them, for I need a new pair."

Monmouth.

MILLER'S
Good Goods.

Oregon